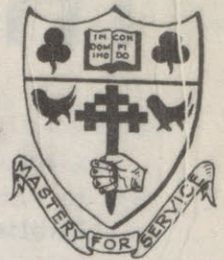




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The Macdonald Royal which takes place today has many added features this President of the Royal Committee, John Elliot disclosed in an interview the on of a tractor rodeo in the Ice Rink; this will be an acid-test of driving skill, s hazardous than riding a bucking bronco. Other new attractions include strations by the Physical Education Students who will be showing their wares Women's Gym; they will also perform synchronized swimming in the pool of omen's Residence. Dr. J.D. MacLachlan, President of O.A.C. will open the . He will also crown the Queen of the Royal. There are five contestants for own, namely Beth Hanna, Bonnie Jennings, Barb Channel, Edna McCutcheon osemary Gray.

An interesting day's proceedings begin with the judging of the booths. both Judges are Dr. MacLachlan, Dr. J. Woodward, President of A.I.C. and Helen McKercher, Home Economist of the Extension Services in the Dept. of ulture. Booth Displays, Livestock Judging and Showing, cooking and baking strations, and a Fashion Show will also be included in the day's events.

Due to the fact that the roads were blocked, it was impossible to get the pictures for this issue over to Brown's Press. So none are included. We hope you'll bear with us.

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EDITORIAL

In another few weeks, March 5, to be exact, the students of this campus will be going to the polls to elect new Student Council representatives for the coming year. It seems like yesterday, when we were in the throes of one of the keenest campus elections on record. 97% of the eligible voters cast their ballot; that was a sign of maturity - a great demonstration of the student's recognition of his responsibility to his society. Nothing less should be the order of the day this year.

Every student should take a keen interest in these elections from the time nominations until the last ballot is dropped in the box.

Macdonald College is blessed with the wonderful heritage of student government. This system is the dream of many colleges and many countries. Our system of self government not only enables us to look after our own affairs but also to get the "feel" of leadership . . . good leadership, and to meet the challenge of the many daily problems that are a constant companion of our way of life.

No country is greater than its government and no college is greater than its Students' Council.

Our Students' Council needs people of ability, and integrity, hard workers and sober thinkers. Mac deserves the best. It is up to everyone to see that only the most qualified, the most suitable persons are elected. There is no place on this Students' Council for "John Doe" or "Jane Smith" whose only qualification is that they are "nice guys". We need people of ability and vision not figureheads.

Consideration may at the same time be given to the election of class representatives to serve on committees. Do we select the best people available to serve on our committees? We feel that the members of a class should feel mortified if they didn't have the best representation possible to put forward their views and feelings.

The candidates nominated for the various positions should dedicate themselves to do a good job. If they have any doubts as to their ability to do the job efficiently they should resign. We believe in people doing a job well or not at all.

There are a group of people on this campus who have all the qualifications, the attributes of leaders in various fields but who shy away from responsibilities. The vast majority of extra-curricula activity here seems to be shouldered by the same "old faithfuls". This should never be so. Everyone enjoys the triumphs, and so everyone should do his part, curricula work notwithstanding.

The exercise of the franchise - the vote - is the privilege of free men everywhere. We should never lose sight of the fact that whether we vote or not we influence the outcome of the election. With this in mind let us all, post graduate and freshman, go to the polls on election day and do our duty as good citizens.

K.G.R.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLAN MACDONALD

Dear Clan,

No doubt, emboldened by sentiment, you have made numerous resolutions for 1958, promised yourself that you will turn over a new leaf and start the year with a "clean slate". May I extend every wish for your success in whatever new ventures you may contemplate and, express the hope that your zeal and determination, mustered by honest desire, will help you to overcome those difficulties which are sure to present themselves with the passage of time and, that you will, sooner rather than later, attain your goal.

While I can no longer claim to know you all may I, as an old member of the Clan suggest that everyone, old and new, together dedicate themselves to this pledge for 1958: to the acquisition of knowledge, not as a means of merely ensuring success in January and April nor as an end in itself; but as the basis of that attitude of mind and intellectual freedom which constitutes the cherished heritage of the true student. Dedicate yourselves to the acquisition of a reservoir of knowledge which time will fill with the waters of wisdom, later to flow through the viaducts of the mind into the great expanse that is philosophy.

Dedicate yourselves further to the generation of new ideas and let these ideas in discussion blossom into attitudes which serve as the basis of your actions. May I commend to you these words of Jerome Frank, "New ideas, if foul - to work, often proliferate other ideas of value; the birth control of ideas may, then, kill off a huge potential family of ideas". So when next you foregather at the "Students'" Coffee Shop be not so concerned as to what occurred between John and Mary across the tracks last night; or who picked up who at Joe's and went where; or who did what to who or what on the campus; nor for that matter speculate about the strength of Sampson in overcoming the demure Delilah. Rather, turn your efforts to the contemplation of life as you live it, and, however vaguely, as you conceive of the attitudes and processes embodied therein. Dedicate yourselves through habituation of thought to develop some "world view", some philosophical attitude through active processes rather than by passive acquisition in time.

It is through this union of factual knowledge and abstract generalisation, and only in this way that such an attitude will be developed. It is this balance of mind as Alfred North Whitehead points out, that "is the salt which keeps life sweet" and a tradition which the universities should transmit "as a widespread inheritance from generation to generation".

Dedicate yourselves above all to question that which is imposed on you in the name of authority. But rebel not in the cause of arrogant youth, but with reason and aforethought, and in defense of those principles sacred to the individual and those privileges which alone are yours as students. Do this, as Bertrand Russell has written, with "...a quality of energy and personal initiative, of independence of mind and of imaginative vision" which our forefathers have shown in past decades and which has been most evident at those periods of transition which have ushered in new era in our civilization. Such a period of transition characterises life in the 20th century and it is your responsibility as students of today and leaders of tomorrow to see that humanity at large emerges successfully from perhaps the most severe struggle it has yet had to contend with for mental and physical survival. It is an

individual and personal effort that must be made and remember that each "candle" however poor the light it gives, if kept burning will throw a ray of hope onto the sea of darkness that so beclouds the vision of man today.

Good luck to you all now and in the future.

Sincerely,

Elmer A.C. Hagley.

School of Agriculture,
University of Nottingham.
Sutton Bonington, Loughborough
England. 16th January 1958.

Reader Hagley's wise words should have been printed earlier, but his letter seems to have come to us by a very slow boat. Ed.

11/2/58

Editor-in-Chief,
The "Faiit-Ye Times".

Sir:

This is to congratulate Mr. Gardiner with his "Crest Sine Crucife" idea.

I regret, however, that my modest article, handed in on Monday morning, could not be published.

I became a victim in the battle for originality in the "Faiit-Ye Times" Competition, but I am still delighted, that part of the article was made use of in the EDITORIAL.

Yours truly,

Peter Brokx.

ay be that our generation will go down in history as the first to understand that a single man or woman can now live in disregarding isolation from his or her d.

Bertrand Russel,
"Conquest of Happiness".

CAMPUS NEWS

NEW COMPETITIONS AT THIS YEAR'S ROYAL

Have you seen any of the girls knitting socks lately? Well, chances are that they were for the knitting competition. This is a new competition here at Mac, although Guelph has had a similar competition before, and is open to girls in any faculty on the campus. The only requirements - one pair of socks, in any pattern, and of one colour. The judges of the socks are Miss Cunningham and Miss Jenkins, both from the Household Science Staff. The prize for the winning pair of socks will make some young lady very happy indeed, it is a silver casserol dish which has been graciously donated by Birk's. The other prizes consist of sheets and pillow cases which have been donated by Dominion Textiles.

Another new competition this year is the sewing contest. The field was narrowed so that only aprons could be submitted, but these had no specifications. judges, Miss Jenkins and Miss Cunningham, must have had a hard time deciding the winner of all the original aprons. This contest, like the knitting contest, has also been tried with success at Guelph. The prizes for the best aprons will make most the girls at Stewart Hall envious of the winners, they consist of sheets and pillow cases donated by Dominion Textiles, and a pair of scissors which were donated by the Home Economics Club.

CAKES FOR SALE

If anybody who was wandering around the second story of the Main Building at the end of last week smelt a delicious aroma coming from one of the food laboratories it was probably the smell of cakes which the Home Economics students have been baking for the Cake Baking Competition. After the girls who entered the competition had baked the cakes, they were judged by different staff members of the Home Economics Department. The ten girls with the highest score cards entered the finals. These ten cakes were baked last night, and to avoid any biased opinions, one of the judges for the finals was Miss Harquail of the Ste. Anne's Veterans Hospital. The first prize will be a cash prize of ten dollars, which has been donated by Ogilvie Flour Mills, and the rest of the prizes will be sheets. Remember the ten best cakes will be on sale to the public, probably sometime this afternoon, so be sure and get yours before they are all sold.

NEW SETTING FOR FASHION SHOW

The annual Macdonald Royal Fashion Show will take place this afternoon in the Assembly Hall. Miss Lorna Henderson is in charge of this year's show, the theme is: Fabrics and Textures Suited to the Various Seasons. Nearly forty-eight models will parade on a stage set with beautiful flowers all of which are from the greenhouses here at Mac. The curtain behind the models will be covered with autumn leaves. As each model comes out on the stage music suited to the season for which

dress is being modeled will be played in the background. Miss Marilyn Findlay will be commentating while Miss Pam Walsh plays the background music on the piano. The Fashion Show promises to be one of the best ever, so don't forget to be there. Immediately following the Fashion Show the third year Home Economic class will have a bread making demonstration in the foods lab.

DISPLAY OF PROJECTS

This year the textile display which is being held on the second floor of the Main Building will feature projects done by the Home Economics and the Homemakers throughout the year. The Homemakers will display the blouses and dresses which they have made to date. First year Home Economics will give a demonstration of ironing flatwear using the electric ironer, which is becoming more popular for home use. The second year have been studying leather goods, including leather bags and shoes, so their display will consist largely of leather goods. Not forgetting the upper classmen, the Juniors and Seniors will be showing the blouses and dresses made in third year, and of special interest will be the pattern adjustments, sewing samples, dress forms, and weaving.

HOME EC. STUDENTS HOLD TEA

The Home Economics students have prepared a tea which will be held in the Home Management Apartment this afternoon. This is a good opportunity for our visitors to see the Practice Apartment where the Homemakers, in groups of four students, manage the apartment under supervision for two weeks. This includes meal planning, preparation and service, marketing, accounting, and care of supplies.

DIRECTOR OF HOME ECONOMICS SERVICE TO JUDGE BOOTHS

At this year's Royal, one of our distinguished visitors is Miss Helen McKercher. Miss McKercher, who is Director of Home Economics Service, Extension Branch, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, is from Dublin, Ontario. She studied dietetics at Macdonald Institute, where at that time there was no degree course available, and she qualifies as a dietitian by interning in the Ottawa Civic Hospital for Children. Her first job was with the Ontario Department of Agriculture, where she was assigned to York County. There she gave short courses and conducted coach classes to prepare girls for judging competitions. Next she was Home Economist in Wellington, Dufferin, Middlesex and Perth. In 1943 Miss McKercher left there to join the Royal Canadian Navy. She was one of the first four dietitians in the Canadian Navy and she took on the job of "victualling" of ten thousand men daily who were scattered about in six different areas. After the war Miss McKercher enrolled at Cornell and completed her bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition, and then entered the graduate school and studied for a master's degree in extension education. After working with the Ontario Department of Agriculture as supervisor of home economics education for two years, she worked with the federal department of Fisheries. Miss McKercher returned to the Ontario Department of Agriculture to accept her present position. Here at Macdonald we bid a hearty welcome to Miss McKercher and to our other distinguished visitors today.

RED CROSS VISITS MACDONALD

The poster in the foyer read, "Don't duck it, give a Buckit," and last Tuesday the students at Mac set out to give their buckit of blood. The men's gym was transferred for the day into a donor center, all complete with beds, tables, chairs and an abundance of hot coffee and doughnuts. From ten o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening students and faculty came to the gym to give blood which might in turn save many lives. At stake was the Birks Trophy, which is presented to the class with the highest percentage of donors. The Homemakers and Diploma students won this trophy for the fourth consecutive year, with a 92.9%. The Junior class and the Soph Class followed, but quite a way behind the winners of the trophy. Only one other class has won the Birks Trophy since it was first presented five years ago. The total number of donors was two hundred and ninety-nine, but this was only 49.6% of the student body here at Mac. So next year when the Red Cross once again comes for our help let's give even more generously than we gave this year, they need our help.

CUPID'S FIESTA

On Saturday the Dips and Homemakers presented a dance to celebrate Valentine's Day. A fairly large crowd congregated in the Women's Gym for a very successful dance. The couples danced under streamers and balloons to the music of Les Tisshaw and his orchestra. At the dance the Birks Trophy for the highest % of blood donors was presented to the President of the Diploma Course and the President of the Homemakers.

During the evening refreshments were served in the Stewart Room. All those who attended the dance enjoyed the decorations and the music very much, and we hope to have more dances like this in the future.

PHYS. EDS. TO TUMBLE FOR ROYAL

The Institute of Education is doing their booth on the theme "Education Through Psychology". The three divisions of the Teachers Training will be shown in this way. Academics or Division I in Room 110 in the Main Building. Division II consisting of Education 100 (child psychology) and education 200 (history of education) in the audio-visual centre. Division III or methods will have an exhibition in room 118. Among the more interesting displays are a puppet show by one of the art classes, a movie on education and a comparison of the modern child and the child of yesteryear.

The kindergarten class is showing "What kindergarten does for the child", under the direction of Rosemary Gray. They will have posters depicting the readiness program, and a day in the child's life in kindergarten. There will be a display of musical instruments and the readers or pre primers used in the readiness course.

The newcomers at Macdonald, the Physical Education group are having a tumbling exhibition under the direction of Ray Simser, and Carol Shetlor is directing a synchronized swimming routine.

The tumbling exhibition to be held in the Women's Gym will be in two

PROFESSOR WALLACE LEAVES MAC AFTER 7 1/2 YEARS

Dr. R.H. Wallace, associate Professor of Agricultural Bacteriology here since mid 1950, left Macdonald at the end of January to take up a post with a large brewing company in Montreal. Professor Wallace did his B.Sc. Degree at Dalhousie and came on to Mac to do graduate work after which time he worked with the soil Bacteriology Department in Ottawa.

Ever since 1939 when he became associated with this campus as a graduate student he took a great fondness for Macdonald. At the completion of graduate work he went to Ottawa but he decided if ever the opportunity came to return to Mac he'd do so. Such an opportunity presented itself not many years after and he took advantage of it.

The understanding of the students' problems and conflicts as a graduate student and the association with the faculty as a member of the staff were of immense assistance to Dr. Wallace in the efficient discharge of his duties. He always appreciated the students point of view and was unfailing in his willingness to help all students.

Dr. Wallace was very vocal in his praise of the cooperation among the staff especially in their willingness to discuss problems in which other options were interested.

Professor Wallace's new job entails reorganization and supervision of Laboratories in Montreal, Kitchener and Toronto. Dr. Wallace will not be severing ties with Macdonald completely, the children will still be attending Mac High School as the family will be living in Baie d'Urfée.

When asked about the prospects for Bacteriology for the student, Dr. Wallace said there was a great demand for Food Bacteriologists both with Government Agencies and industry. The advent of antibiotics has made the field of bacteriology an even greater adventure in the realm of science.

MEET THE SECRETARY

In accordance with our policy to acquaint our readers with the new members of the staff the Fair Ye Times introduces you this week to Mr. Robert L. Puxley, secretary of Macdonald College. Mr. Puxley told our reporter he had always considered Macdonald an ideal place to work and is extremely pleased to have been appointed to the College executive.

Mr. Puxley came on here from the head office at McGill where he was Assistant Comptroller since 1947. Before that he had an administrative position with the Royal Canadian Air Force for six years. He had been stationed at Toronto, Upland and Rockliffe air bases. During World War II, Mr. Puxley was with the 1st Army Royal Artillery, and later he served with the English Horse Artillery. During this time he travelled extensively in Ceylon, Russia, Europe and the Far East. Mr. Puxley is a great lover of horses. For many years he has lived in Hudson Heights and pursued his hobby of horse breeding and riding horses. His enthusiastic interest in horses was responsible for his distinguished performance in the saddle for the Horse Artillery in England.

twenty minute shows. The stunts demonstrated are ones learned this year. The group show will consist of pair balance work, pyramids, and a general tumbling routine.

The synchronized swimming show consists of three routines. There is a group of six girls who will be swimming to the melody "Silver Moon". The trio with two girls and one man are doing a routine called "Saturday Night" to the music of "Whistler and his Dog". Carol Shetlor is doing a solo performance to "When the White Lilac Blooms Again". Carol composed the routines for the two ten minute performances.

The plans for the Institute of Education's contribution to the Macdonald Royal are good and an admirable performance is in order.

THIS 'N THAT

Congrats to the wise people who make walking from the Men's Residence to the Coffee Shop that easy. We vote this the greatest event of the year....

Speaking of the Coffee Shop, did you know you can now dine to the strains of the latest in Rock 'n Roll? Congrats to the Coffee Shop Committee for attempting to clean up the Ping Pong Room.

Mac received a staggering blow recently when they could find no one to represent the College in the Inter-Varsity Debating League. Those who were willing were busy with other activities. Those who weren't busy with other activities were just

We're still hearing the echoes of the East-West Hockey game - seems those fellows from the East are convinced they can play the game.

I overheard the following statement in the Coffee Shop on Monday night. "It's the worst performance I've been to"... And You??

McGill Students' Society guest of Mac's Students' Council for supper and Green and Gold.

We hear by the grape vine that consideration is being given the idea of having First Term Exams before Christmas. Rah!!

The Macdonald High School got a bomb scare last Friday. Seems some crank phone the Principal saying there was a bomb in the building due to go off at 3:00 P.M. Provincial Police called... School evacuated... Half Holiday - no bomb!!!!

The West Indies have federated, and in another month we'll speak of the Dominion of the British West Indies. To commemorate this auspicious occasion; the West Indian Students Societies of McGill and Sir George Williams College are sponsoring a week of celebrations - Federation Week February 23 to March 1, 1958, to which students from Macdonald are invited.

Activities include a West Indian Handicraft Display from the various islands in the Walter Stewart Room, Films depicting the social and economic aspects of the region in the Union Ballroom, West Indian Plays at Sir George Williams College and a Federation Ball at Cercle Universitaire.

Further information can be had from Ken Robinson - 5090.

A questionnaire is going around the campus designed to sample opinion on whether beer, sherry or wine should be sold on the campus at College functions. This is something that should have been decided long ago. What is the idea in banning the presence of liquor on the campus when all a student has to do is go down town to get it. Let's be practical and give this thing a trial. By and large people always reach a responsibility when put on their honour.

Children and youth are for the most part being educated to live in a society which no longer exists and to follow traditional patterns that are largely archaic in the light of new knowledge, new understanding and the radically altered ways of conducting our economic affairs. Before much can be done to orient the education of children and youth, adults will need to be educated so that they will recognize and accept these long deferred changes in formal education. -L.K. Frank.

Star turn cold,
Moon turned black,
As I loved her
And she didn't love back.

A firefly is brilliant
But he hasn't got a mind.
Goes up and down creation
With his headlight on behind.

Just to point up the difference in our approach to two vital questions, consider higher education alongside defense: in the year 1954-55 our government expenditures for defense amounted to \$1,685,000,000 while government support of universities totalled \$22,261,000. The whole income of universities in that year was \$53,082,000.

From the Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter.

FEATURES

DRUMS ALONG THE OTTAWA - HONEST JOHN AND PEARSON THE PEACEMAKER

During the next few weeks, Canadians are going to have some very important things to think about. Despite the fact that there will be an ample supply of hot air rising in our northern latitudes - an inevitable product of the campaigning of all parties concerned with the forthcoming elections - there will also be some very significant issues facing us. With both major parties making strikingly similar pledges on such things as tax relief and national development, voters will have to weigh other considerations in choosing a government. Let us hope, however, that we will not decide to vote Conservative because we know Diefenbaker's uncle, or Liberal because we think Mike is cute.

It has been very interesting in the past few months to follow the struggles of both our major parties as they made the fur fly in Ottawa. It is curious to note the reactions of some of the more interested spectators as this battle proceeds. Some weeks ago the newspapers quoted the Conservative Minister of Finance as saying, "Federal taxes too high", and went on to tell us that the Government was issuing an extra \$7 million dollars to the Provinces. Although there was an almost immediate all-party agreement with this scheme, rumour had it that Mr. Fleming was willing to lower taxes and "weaken national unity by pandering the Provinces", in order to gain politically himself. Fortunately, Canada's own Mike Pearson came to the rescue not long ago by making headlines of his own - "Pearson proposes 400 million in tax reduction". Since everyone knows that Mr. Pearson would be the last man to weaken his country for personal political gain, and since he is following exactly the same line as Fleming, only at a rate of 400 instead of \$7 million dollars, it would seem that the honesty of the Finance Minister has once more been established.

During the next few weeks the Conservatives will be blaming unemployment on the tight-money policy of the former government, while the former government will be accusing the Conservatives of doing nothing about the situation and thus making it worse. The Liberals will be crying abuse at the hands of the Government for the "almost Cromwellian" manner in which Diefenbaker dissolved Parliament - their main grievance being that the estimates for the fiscal year 1957-58 were not all passed. The unpassed estimates, however, were prepared by the outgoing Liberal government a year ago, and remain virtually unchanged. It is doubtful that the opposition would have opposed its own handiwork.

The Liberal's main drawing card in the coming election will be Pearson himself, and there can be no doubt that he is a great and an honest man. His excellent record with the Dept. of External Affairs and his Nobel Peace Prize award will not be soon forgotten. Pearson has really become our "Mr. Canada". Meanwhile our equally honest but inexperienced Diefenbaker and his crew will be looking for a clear majority in the next Parliament. Their eight months in power has been somewhat hampered by their insufficient numbers, and it is obvious that they lack experience. At any rate, they certainly don't lack advice.

Whatever happens on March 31st, it will be the people's responsibility to put in power a party sufficiently strong to form a government without danger of a political stalemate. Let us also remember that an essential of good government is strong opposition, (such as we have at present), capable of taking over at any time necessary. Whether Liberal or Conservative, if YOU are eligible to vote, then use your privilege - it's a very important one.

A NEW NATION IS BORN

by K. Granville Robinson

In another few weeks the first federal elections of the Federation of the British West Indies will have taken place and these islands will at long last identify themselves as a homogeneous entity among the nations of the world.

It was nearly five hundred years ago that Christopher Columbus set sail westward to find a new route to India. After a hazardous voyage, he discovered these lands which he incorrectly thought were off the west coast of India. He named them the West Indies. Through the centuries that followed, these islands were pawns in the international game of power play between the ruling nations, some islands were Spanish possessions which were later conquered by the British, others became the property of the Portuguese, the French and the Dutch. By far, the largest number of these islands belong to the British West Indies and include Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, St. Kitts, Montserrat, and many other smaller islands. These islands welded together by a common antecedent--a common heritage, have been toying with the idea of federation for decades. Today this is a reality.

Federation of the British West Indies is a great challenge to the people of this area. It is indeed another bulwark in the western world to champion the cause of peace, the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man. Nowhere in the whole world do people of varying ethnic groups live together in such harmony and understanding.

Yet if the Federation of the West Indies is to succeed there must be economic prosperity. The various island governments started this quest decades ago but like fragments floating on the water, they went in various directions. Soon, with a Federal government there can be concerted effort to relieve unemployment, increased production through more trade and a greater volume of capital investment.

Many untapped resources, cheap labour, stable governments, abundant markets, and a lucrative tourist industry have been a great drawing card for the millions of Canadian and United States dollars invested in the West Indies, but there is still greater need for investment.

But even without the greatest degree of prosperity, the British West Indies will nurture the spirit of Federation, and the fires of nationhood that have been smouldering for centuries will at last leap into an everlasting flame that will burn throughout the ages.

THE COMMUTERS' COLUMN

Well, here we are again, still living, breathing, and 312 hours older than we were when the last Failt-Ye came out. Things are beginning to brighten up, and we don't mean this literally. Now, when we crawl unwillingly out of bed each morning, we can actually see the dawning sunrise instead of the usual darkness. There is one thing that any commuter can tell the non-commuter; that is the exact minute of the sun's rising and setting.

Last Monday a busload of commuters stayed out for the Founder's Day celebrations. They seemed very pleased at the whole day's events. Who's the smooth dancer you were doing the cha cha with at the tea dance, Linda? We overheard a commuter who always frequents the coffee shop declaring to a girl in residence, "Why! this turkey dinner is delicious! I can't understand why you kids in residence are always complaining about your meals!" On the way back home the girls exercised their vocal chords by having a grand singsong.

Art is certainly going to feel forlorn after this year is over. He enjoys his peaceful??? bus ride so much, he can't see travelling any other way. Gaby wants her name mentioned in this column. We might consider it someday, Mrs. Wise. We wonder why Mr. Bouchard has been phoning a certain Cora Price? She claims she's the only French speaking girl on Bus 1. . . . If Miriam and Sheila, on Bus 2, are not "French Enthusiasts" by the end of this year; it won't be their fault. Why is a certain commuter always asking directions how to get through the tunnel to the men's residence? Elaine, how come you turned up at the dance last weekend without pants--er, -slacks. Two Sandras around Mac look like different persons in the new D.A.'s. February 14th was a special day for quite a few commuters. Deidra celebrated her first wedding anniversary on St. Valentine's Day while Louise celebrated her first anniversary too, not her wedding anniversary--just going out with Tito for one year. Sylvia got a huge valentine card which cost her boyfriend 34 cents. Kind of an unusual price, don't you think? It seems that the letters Carol receives from her pen pal, in Toronto, are getting shorter and arriving less frequently than usual. This calls for an investigation!! Barbara B. has been caught up in the wild whirlwind of future marriages--Congratulations Barb.! Some new additions to the going steady group--Helen L. and Debbie T. Good luck to both! But we have some bad news too. Two partners, after a long, happy, friendship finally decided to call it quits. Carol is thinking of moving away from her usual seat beside Ann on the bus. Nevertheless, there is still hope for a reconciliation.

To end with a happy note, we hope that as many commuters as possible will come out to Macdonald Royal, as the events scheduled for that day will prove to be quite interesting and entertaining for all.

Arleen Gamus.

SPORTS

MAC'S WINNING STREAK HALTED

The winning streak of the Macdonald Basketball team was halted in their ninth when they tussled with the Lakeshore on Feb. 7. Lakeshore defeated Mac 31-57. Lucht was the top performer for the Lakeshore hooking and tapping to amass a total of 26 points. Sisimore was close behind with 17 points.

For the Green and Gold Team, Carrier was kep down to a lowly 9 points by the towering Lucht but Sutherland and Lambert collected 14 points each. Ray Simser put in a very good game for 10 points.

On Saturday last, the spectators saw the most thrilling Basketball game of the year in the women's gym. Mac was host to the University of Montreal. The final score was 32-30 for U. of Montreal. The lead switched sides many times during the game; and the outcome was in doubt until the blast of the final whistle. U. of M. was deadly with long shots and it provided an adequate offence against Mac's tight zone defence.

High scorers for the winners were MacKay and Forcione with 15 points each. For the losers, Lambert put in his best performance of the season with a total of 26 points followed by Carrier with 13 points.

Carrier is placed second in the league, scoring 123 points. Lambert is third with 111.

HOCKEY TEAM DRAWS WITH TEAM ACROSS THE BORDER

The Green and Gold hockey squad and R.P.I. battled to a 3-3 draw Saturday afternoon in Troy, N.Y. Our boys were robbed when a goal by Harry Cullen was called back with less than two minutes to go. Once again, the injury riddled squad was set back when, with a minute to go, Harry Cullen was hit hard at his own blue line. Examinations showed him to have a bruised shoulder bone which will put him out of the line-up indefinitely.

The game was slow; our boys found it difficult to get used to the low ice. Huggard opened the scoring in the first period and Beiler scored the last two Mac goals. Howard Goodby turned in his usual good game in the Mac nets. Great credit is due to Howie for keeping this year's team together. He has at times come up with outstanding performances to keep his team in the game.

Friday night Mac and R.M.C. tangle here at Mac in a regular league game.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Intercollegiate Hockey:

The girls' hockey team played a game last Saturday afternoon against Ste. Annes. It was a close fought game with the score ending in a 0-0 tie.

Interclass Hockey:

The interclass hockey schedule winds up next Monday. So far, the first year Phys. Ed. students are the only unbeaten team.

Intercollegiate Basketball:

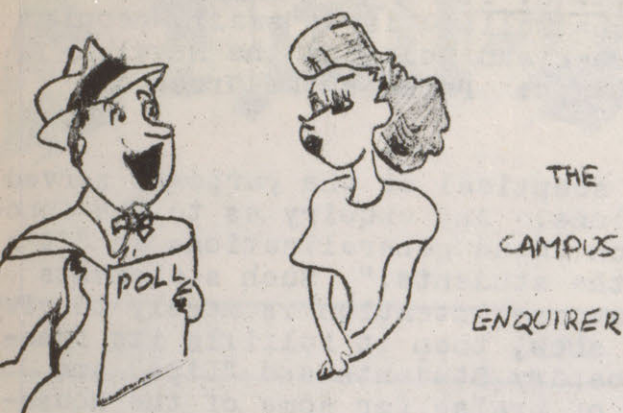
The Senior team travels to Bishops this Saturday to play a return exhibition game. At their last meeting, Mac beat Bishops 36-27.

The Junior team has one game left in their schedule. This is against Marionapolis here at Mac next Thursday.

Interclass Standings:

The first year Phys. Eds. are still in first place, followed by a team composed of Grads, Kindergarten teachers and second year Phys. Eds. The Juniors are in third place and the Seniors in fourth.

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"What do you think of the Royal?"

John Elliott, B.Sc. (Agr) IV -

"Some people may think that the Green and Gold is the largest event of the year but as far as number of people involved, the Royal is the largest and possibly the most important event. It has two main purposes--one from the students' point of view, it gives him an opportunity to express what he has learned and experience in organizational work. It is a good public relations idea for the College

self because it caters to those people who have acted in a generous way towards the College. However, I doubt whether the Royal reaches those people who don't know anything about Mac."

Phne Wace and the Peanut Gallery, Teachers II - "It's a good thing in that it publicizes the activities at Mac and shows others what we're doing. It helps to bring the three faculties together; they are all striving for the same purpose, and that is to show Mac in all its glory. Everybody has a chance to participate."

yllis Allen, B.Sc. (H.Ec) IV - "As far as serving a purpose for the students, it's excellent from that point of view, because it gives the students practice in organizing things and a chance to see the problems involved in putting on a large scale demonstration. It gives us a chance to show our parents and others interested just what we do around here. However, I think it involves a terrific amount of work on the part of the senior students, in particular, which is being relieved by other students. It's hard work, but lot's of fun!"

ra Grisdale, B.Sc. (Agr) III - "I think it's too squashed in, because if you're doing anything, you can't see anything else. Perhaps the showmanship competitions could be independent of the Royal, that is, they could be held a few days before, leaving only the finals for the day of the Royal."

orge Beckford, B.Sc. (Agr.) IV - "If the Royal has a purpose, it is unknown to me. If the purpose is to show the public some of the College's activities, I am rather dubious as to whether this objective can be achieved under the present programs. For example, the booth displays have to be made so simple that they portray little or nothing.

Moreover, the public attending this event are those directly concerned with agriculture so that the "public" (in general) does not derive any working knowledge of Macdonald, which I have assumed is the purpose of the Royal."

Elizabeth McMorran, B.Sc. (H.Ec.) II - "The Mac Royal serves a purpose in that visitors to the College on that day are given the opportunity of seeing what the College and students are doing. However, I think that it should be longer than one day in order to enable the students participating in the different events to see more of their own Royal."

(Campus Enquirer)

Barb Channel and Lorna Henderson, B.Sc. (H.Sc) IV - "We think there is too much going on at one time. Because the College is so small, people have to double up and work on both the Green and Gold and the Royal. The Royal should be extended for several days. Perhaps the Green and Gold could be held at a different time."

Eric Armstrong, B.Sc. (Agr.) III - "I am sceptical of the purposes served by the Royal, and doubtful of its intentions. Any enquiry as to the function of the Royal is usually met with such vague generalisations as "It's a great show" or "It is entirely run by the students." Such statements leave the enquirer in the dark. If the avowed intention is merely to give students practice in putting on a little show, then it fulfills its function, at least insofar as the Animal Husbandry Students and "Dips" are concerned. I would, however, add a word of praise for some of the Household Science exhibits, particularly the Fashion Show which, in past years at least, has had the professional stamp, both in its presentation and in the quality and finish of the articles displayed. Whether this justifies the time, labour and expense involved is another question, the answer to which, I happily leave to someone else."

COMING EVENTS

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| February 19-22 | The Green and Gold presents "Hell and the Hallowed Wa" |
| February 20 | Annual Macdonald Royal - no classes. |
| Feb. 23-March 1 | West Indies Federation week celebrations at McGill and Sir George Williams College. |
| February 24-28 | Dutch Week, sponsored by Lit. & Deb. - Dutch treat for a week, boys and girls have alternate days. Prizes for boys and girls with the most dates. |
| February 26 | Debate - Seniors vs Post Graduates. |
| March 18 | War Memorial Service - Special speaker Dr. Gerald White Johnson, one of the leading newspapermen of our time. |
| March 28 | Junior Prom - theme "Springtime Serenade" |

THEY WILT

"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked young Flickers of Farmer Sassfras, as he watched that good man at his work.

"Widow's weeds," replied the farmer. "You only have to say 'Wilt thou?' and they wilt."